

SATURDAY GAZETTE, OCTOBER 3

Saturday Gazette.

Bloomfield and Montclair, N. J.
W. F. LYON, Editor and Proprietor.
CHAS. H. DAVIS, Associate Editor.

OUR PUBLICATION OFFICE is next door to the Post Office in Bloomfield.

THE GAZETTE OFFICE—NOTICE.

Frequent inquiries for us at our office at the Centre render it necessary that we should state that our Central Office in Bloomfield is simply or chiefly only a PUBLICATION OFFICE, regularly open on Fridays; which is our publication day. The papers are distributed from that office on that day through the mail, or otherwise, to subscribers, and to news-dealers. We visit that office daily to get such communications and advertisements as may be placed in our office-box, but our editorial room is at our residence on Washington street, where we may generally be found in our library before nine A. M., and after 4 P.M. and will be happy to see our friends and those who have any GAZETTE business with us. Letters by post or through our office box reach us twice every day. Notices of marriages and deaths inserted gratuitously. Other notices and communications for our columns should reach us on Monday or Tuesday to insure publication the same week.

EVERY-NEW SUBSCRIBER

paying the subscription now (\$2), shall receive the GAZETTE, free of postage from 1st October to the end of 1875—being three months for nothing. We have received a number of new subscribers in Montclair and Bloomfield during the past week, and we hope this liberal offer will prompt many to enrol their names as friends and supporters of one of the best weekly local papers published in this or any other State.

SOME THOUGHTS ON POLITICAL MATTERS.

III.

ROTATION IN OFFICE.

Nothing ruins a business man's prospects like instability of management and constant change of plan and employee. Nothing damages any man's reputation more than vacillation of purpose and impulsive ness of action. There is no surer forerunner of failure than one's own lack of faith in his enterprise or confidence in his ability to execute the assumed task. No amount of artful scheming or frequency of spasmodic effort, can long bolster up an undertaking against conscious ignorance or imbecility.

If these statements have not attained to the dignity of truisms, they certainly find verification in every day life and in every department of active industry. Ignorant men cannot perform skilled labor. An unsteady mind and fitful will, can never be relied on to carry forward any protracted or difficult work to successful results.

Every calling has its peculiar and essential attributes as the effect of habit, training and experience.

Who could build a house, or a ship, or a carriage, or a steam engine, but an artisan instructed and long practiced in this vocation? Who but a learned and skilled engineer could wisely locate a railroad, a canal or an aqueduct, and properly construct the same, removing obstacles, building bridges, &c.

Can any one be trusted to command an army; set it in motion, conduct the march, provide its stores, and its munitions, guard against unexpected exigencies, and lead it, against a numerous and well appointed enemy, unless he be thoroughly instructed in the arts and appliances of war, and rigorously disciplined and trained in the way that soldiers are made?

In the more private duties and avocations of life, how necessary does the banker feel it that his responsible clerks should be qualified by habits of vigilant scrutiny, self-possession, abstractedness, and alertness in calculations; and the merchant that his various clerks should be thoroughly adapted to the specific requirements of his position? Would any intelligent business man call a novice to keep his books? or an unprincipled profiteer to be the custodian and dispenser of his funds? or a charlatan to minister to the ailments and infirmities of his family?

If these men in all the private and business walks of life, in the employment of service to aid and comfort them, always seek that which is educated and trained,

adapted and qualified for efficiency, stability and success—why, we would now earnestly inquire should the various departments of the government service ignore this necessity and bestow its patronage as a benefit to the employed, regardless of his aptitude and fitness, his principles, industry and fidelity? Why should men be employed to reward, for political service and partisan adherences, instead of eminent qualifications for the place to be filled and the duties to be performed? And why at every turn of the election kaleidoscope, should well-qualified, faithful, reliable public servants be removed to satisfy the longings of political conronants and the exactions of partisan committees, &c. &c.

It was allowed that the Civil Service Reform, so wisely and happily inaugurated by President Grant, if it can be practically and faithfully enforced according to its admirable theory, will ultimately fill all our public offices with "the right men for the right offices," and it will keep them there. Then the public service and every department of it becomes an avocation to be studied and acquired; thoroughly understood and faithfully practiced, with an eye to the economical administration of public affairs and the true interest of the country and of all its citizens.

It will easily be seen that this reform is radical. It does away with the obnoxious doctrine that "to the victors belong the spoils"—under which the dear people unwittingly, and of course wrongfully, had to foot the aggravated bills. It also does away with that more specious, and perhaps more plausible, claim within the party of "rotation in office."

When this elegant theory is reduced to a regular, harmonious and established system, the corruption and demoralization of our elections on which we have dilated somewhat, we think will be greatly reduced. We shall then Civil Service Reform as President Grant's master piece of patriotism and statesmanship, which if it be successfully achieved as we think it will be, if Grant's tenure of office do not prove too short to effect it, it will bring him more glory than his well deserved military renown.

But we want to see it applied to all departments of the Government, from the highest to the lowest, or from the lowest to the highest, we are not particular about the order.

Finding it impossible to include in this paper all we wish to say upon this subject, we will in another and concluding paper of this series make some remarks upon the TEXTURE OF OFFICE, with unmistakable allusions to the much talked of Third Term question.

BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.

Many parents are anxiously inquiring for a school where they can place their daughters, with confidence in its efficient surveillance, its home training and its efficient educational privileges with the important advantage of developing a womanly thought and feeling and self-reliance which can easily be acquired at home. Believing the Morris Female Institute to be such a school, and having written an unsurpassed location for beauty and healthfulness, we most cheerfully give it our cordial commendation. In another column will be found an extract from its Catalogue.

MUSICAL WORKS.

The ATHENAEUM—A collection of part songs for ladies' voices. J. W. Schermerhorn & Co., 14 Bond St., New York.

We quote the preface as the best exposition of the object of this meritorious work.

OUR CHURCHES—BLOOMFIELD.

Rv. J. W. House, of Santa Barbara, California, preached two very able and interesting sermons last Sunday in the Presbyterian Church (Lecture Room) to the gratification of an appreciative audience.

The Clerk was directed to notify property owners on Montgomery street from Franklin street to Williamson Avenue to repair their sidewalks in accordance with Art. 5 of Sidewalk law.

The grounds on West Bellevue Avenue and on Shattock Avenue were approved and established as recommended by A. G. McComb, civil engineer.

The pastor being still absent on his short vacation.

The pastor is expected to occupy his pulpit to-morrow and henceforward.

The Concert on last Friday evening was without exception the finest musical treat we have enjoyed in a long time. Circumstances permitting, we should think our selves well paid for a journey of miles to have the pleasure of listening again to such enchanting vocalists as Miss Thalia Lazar, Miss Louise Fleisch, Mrs. E. W. Doty and Mr. Carlo Morello.

Episcopal Church.—The pastor being absent from town on a visit to friends in Pennsylvania, Rev. Mr. Newbold read the services and preached last Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Maxwell is expected to occupy his own pulpit to-morrow.

Presbyterian Church.—Rev. Prof. Coffin of Lafayette College, Penn. preached morning and evening, to the gratification of a large audience, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Berry being still absent on his short vacation.

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We were much pleased also with the other singers, and especially admired Mr. G. H. Elliott's great power, good taste, and perfect rendering of his part. It was gratifying also to notice Messrs. James and Robert Beach, of Bloomfield, among the choristers on the platform. The splendid tenor voice of the former and the deep bass of the latter contribute greatly to the effect of any concert in which they consent to take a part. If did us good also to see our long-time friend, Mr. Wm. Demarest on the platform and to hear his voice in quartet and part song and madrigal.

Mr. J. C. Mullaly of Boston exhibited wonderful genius and great artistic skill in transmitting his own musical conceptions to us through his violin. His accomplished wife and artiste musical, though known to be a very fine pianist, was scarcely appreciated by the audience generally, having been scheduled on the programme by accident and oversight, as we are informed, as "Accompanist." Those who were attentive and observing however, could not fail to realize her magical skill and power over the instrument, as her due with the violin.

The programme was in excellent taste and the appreciative audience delighted.

Dar Goons, J. C. Doremus & Son not only keep all kinds of groceries, including

Hoppe & Lytle's "anglophile Irish Ointment," etc. I am about convinced that his

walkabout of improvements is only from

interested and personal motives. Lately this question has set me thinking, and when I learned that his name, with many others, was handed into the town committee asking that all the territory north of the Montclair Railroad (which includes his residence) be exempted from the provision of the gas law, thus infusing a heavier tax on his fellow citizens within the original district, then I was satisfied that his ideas and mine are not in harmony with each other, and I shall transfer whatever influence I have to help your paper along, for that I know will appeals true and independent ideas of progress.

In the Record of the 11th under "Street Improvements" he says: "A favorable opportunity is afforded for the beginning already made under the street improvement law to be pushed forward." We hope that under the 2nd and 3rd sections of the law which relates to surveying and laying out a regular plan blocks and squares in the township and also the establishment of grades will be resumed, now that there is no money appropriated for this purpose (and I have heard that he did all he could to defeat any money being appropriated), although friends of the measure wished hard for it, and as our "contingent fund" is so small no help can be expected from that quarter as it is we have laid out the cost of the first step for nothing.

Then, as I went North to S. Givans and Bay City, my road lay through what appeared to be recent clearings until the city's limits were reached. These two latter cities owe their existence and growth to the timber, chiefly, and also to the salt trade. I reached the place late last evening. Shall leave for Lakewood to-morrow night.

Have been unusually interested in the public service of late. In the meetings at the Congregational Church, and the Bible class afterwards, and this evening at the Episcopal Church. In both cases the discourses were very eloquent and eminently practical—superior to any it has been my privilege to hear for some time. P.

HOME MATTERS.

WEATHER CHRONICLE.

Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre
Sep. 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
At 8 A. M. 51° 52° 54° 53° 56° 59° 52°
At Noon 74° 78° 80° 79° 68° 63°
At P. M. 60° 69° 69° 59° 59° 49°

BLOOMFIELD.

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINED UNCLAIMED at the Post Office in Montclair, N. J., September 20, 1874.

Anderson, August Jam. S. Thomas King, Charles

Butler, William Linder, Henry

Bond, W. H. Makin, Mary E.

Cook, William Martin, Mary J.

Cronk, Eliza Martin, Mrs. J.

Collins, Eliza Moran, Mary

Farrand, Ed. Morrison, Samuel

Gibbons, Louis Mrs. Morrison, Samuel

Gordon, Bridget Mrs. Sampson, Mr.

Giles, Stephen Schneider, Robert

Gill, Libbie Taylor, Anna

Higgin, Harry Taylor, George

Huntington, Mrs. John Wieder, Nickolas

Hove, Mrs. W. L. Wiser, Adam

Jackson, Julia 2. Wisselingh, Mrs. E. W.

Any person calling for the above letters will please say "Advertisement."

AND C. DORMERUS, P. M.

TOWN COUNCIL—BLOOMFIELD.

Regular meeting Sep. 25.

Present—James C. Beach, President

and Messrs. Oaks, Reardon, Sherman, and Van Houten.

The following bills on poor account

were ordered paid—

Edward Wilde \$48.79

J. Moreland 36.00

J. H. Way 52.75

J. W. Baldwin & Bro. 44.46

Also an appropriation

to the Overseers of the Poor \$100.00

A petition from property owners on Canal street asking that that street may be lighted with gas was referred to the Committee on Gas.

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They are Messrs. Scheiner, Zesch, Bischoff, Goode, Gorgewiler, Heichmann, Saxon, Schulz, Schwabach, and Uhlberg.

GERMAN THEORELOGICAL SCHOOL.

BLOOMFIELD.

The German Theological School opened its new year, on the 16th of September.

Ten new students have been admitted, one from San Antonio, Texas; one from New Orleans, one from New York; two from Newark, one from Rahway, one from New Foundland, N. J.; one from Basel, Switzerland, and two from Halle and Mühlburg, Saxony.

The classes are now arranged as follows. Theological Department—Seniors, seven; Juniors, two. Academic Department—Second year, six; first year, eight.

The students who graduated in June last are at work. Six have received calls to churches at Newark, Swedesborough, Paterson and Bergen, N. J.; Clarkstown, N. Y., and Amherst, Mass.; one is an ordained evangelist in the Sunday School, New York, and one is passing the winter under the instructions of Dr. John Hall's Church, New York, and one is passing the winter under the instructions of Dr. Christian, at Bonn, Germany. The Seminary has taken another step in advance. To give our readers an opportunity to promote German, we present the names of the new students. They are Messrs. Scheiner, Zesch, Bischoff, Goode, Gorgewiler, Heichmann, Saxon, Schulz, Schwabach, and Uhlberg.

A BLOOMFIELD TOURISTS' SKETCH.

GRAND RAPIDS Mich. Sept. 27 1874.

Yours to E. S. Givans received also the welcome Gazette. I am surprised to find these New Western Cities so far advanced. Why, Firms, with a census report hardly exceeding Bloomfield, has